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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 16
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985

Sororities may start greek row

By CARLA HARRIS

A sorority row could become reality by the end of the year if two sororities follow through on plans to purchase property on Normal Drive.

But land on Creason Drive, originally intended for a fraternity row, could stand empty for another 15 years.

Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi are working out the details to purchase land on Normal Drive, set aside two years ago by the university for this purpose. Chi Omega has offered to buy the property at 1580-82 Normal Drive, now the site of the Cooperative Education Center. AOPi is looking at 1556 Normal Drive, the university's Guest House.

"We're getting our spirits up — it finally looks like we'll get a house," said AOPi president Michelle Ma. AOPi's housing

See SORORITIES, Page 6



Lynne Roberts - Herald

LADY IN WEIGHTING: Paying attention to her lifting technique in a mirror, Henderson junior Laura Hope works out her weight-training routine

during her class yesterday in Diddle Arena. The class is designed to introduce the fundamentals of weight training to women.

Field of candidates narrowed to about 20

By CHAD CARLTON

The number of candidates for Western's presidency was narrowed from 163 to about 20 after a four-hour meeting of the presidential search committee Sunday.

We came up with a tentative list somewhere between 10 and 20 names, committee spokesman Joe Bill Campbell said at a press conference yesterday.

The number of semifinalists could increase, Campbell said, since about 5 percent of the candidates were nominated just before

Western's president A change of command

the Oct. 9 deadline and couldn't get their applications in before Sunday's meeting.

The presidential search office received 68 applications and 107 nominations before the deadline, Campbell said. Ten of the nominees declined.

The committee was able to pick

the semifinalists in one meeting because each member had been sent each of the candidates' credentials before the meeting, Campbell said.

They've been doing work at home reviewing resumes and credentials, Campbell said.

Committee members filled out "score cards" on each of the candidates, recommending whether the person should receive additional consideration. The cards were returned to the search office, and a tally was announced as each candidate was discussed.

There were some people that

got little or no favorable response, Campbell said. "Right away you could eliminate those."

Candidates won't be notified whether they made the cut until after the next meeting, he said. That meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3.

The committee will conduct face-to-face interviews with most of the remaining candidates in November, Campbell said. He added that the location of the interviews — at Western or at the candidates' schools — hasn't been decided.

The committee still expects to turn over five finalists to the board before the year's end, Campbell said.

The 163 candidates represented qualified people from all walks of life, Campbell said. A few had no higher education experience at all.

The candidates came from almost every state in the union, with several from Kentucky, Campbell said. He wouldn't say how many were from Western.

Committee member Dr. Tom Co-

See CANDIDATES, Page 2

Stumbling blocks

The slow progress of trying to get a child-care center



ASG reconsiders child care

By KIM PARSON

After two years of trying to get a child-care center for students with children under 3, Associated Student Government is reconsidering whether an existing service is enough.

In August 1984, after student government quickly passed a child-care bill that spring a center was established in the College of Education Building with a grant from the federal Head Start program.

That center, which wasn't connected to the bill, isn't what student government had in mind because it is restricted to low-income families or those with 3- and 4-year olds, said Greg Elder, student government vice president.

But low response to a recent poll makes student government wonder whether expanding the current center or establishing a new one to

'The basic thing is that we are determined to do this right.'

—Greg Elder

include younger children will be necessary, Elder said.

Only 22 students responded to child-care questionnaires handed out during fee payment Sept. 10-14 and the results were ruled invalid.

Tony Vick, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee that is working on the proposal, said he believes lack of publicity caused the low response, so the questionnaire is being revised.

The questionnaire will be published in the Herald as an

advertisement, probably twice before Thanksgiving, Vick said, and will be returned through campus mail.

The committee is trying to get a list of students with children to validate the questionnaire, Vick said. If response is good, the proposal will be resubmitted to student government.

"We have not yet established that the existing one (center) is inadequate," Elder said. "That's what we're trying to figure out."

"You have to almost assume it is (adequate) because children under 3 are excluded," he said. "That's really when you need child care the most."

The current center is able to handle 40 children, ages 3 to 5, from 7 a.m. until noon, Elder said.

Vick said student government would like to see the new center

See ASG, Page 3

Candidates reduced to near 20

Continued from Front Page

ohill said there were a few Kentucky candidates, but that most are from out of state.

Semifinalists include university presidents, vice presidents, deans, department heads and professors, Campbell said. They have all sorts of experiences in and out of government.

The names of the candidates and semifinalists aren't being released

because it's in the best interest of the university to keep them secret, Campbell said.

One candidate, interim President Paul Cook, has announced that he's seeking the presidency. Cook became interim president Sept. 1 after former President Donald Zacharias left for Mississippi State University.

The university began advertising the position in the Chronicle of

Higher Education and The New York Times in early September. Letters were also sent to the presidents of more than 2,000 higher education institutions asking for nominations.

Now that the number of candidates is more manageable, the committee will begin comparing the semifinalists, Campbell said.

We're going to try to pick out the best of the best.

Search begins for government head

An internal search has begun to find a replacement for Dr. George Massanat, who has decided to step down after 11 years as government department head to return to teaching.

I've been at Western for 19 years, and I wanted to get back to research, Massanat said.

Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College, said the next government head will come from among 11 full-time and two part-

time faculty members in the department.

The search committee is comprised of Dr. Faye Carroll, Dr. Frank Neuber and Dr. Raymond Cravens of the government department; Tom Womack, a graduate student in government; and Dr. Alan Anderson, head of the philosophy and religion department.

Eleven years is a long time at the post, Massanat said. I wanted to give other people in the

administration a chance to show their style of leadership.

He will continue as head of government until August 1986.

The government faculty have been pleased with Massanat's work, said Dr. Edward Kearny, a professor of government.

Being at a post like Massanat has, there is a certain amount of time to stay and a certain time to leave, Kearny said. I think he felt it was the right time to leave.

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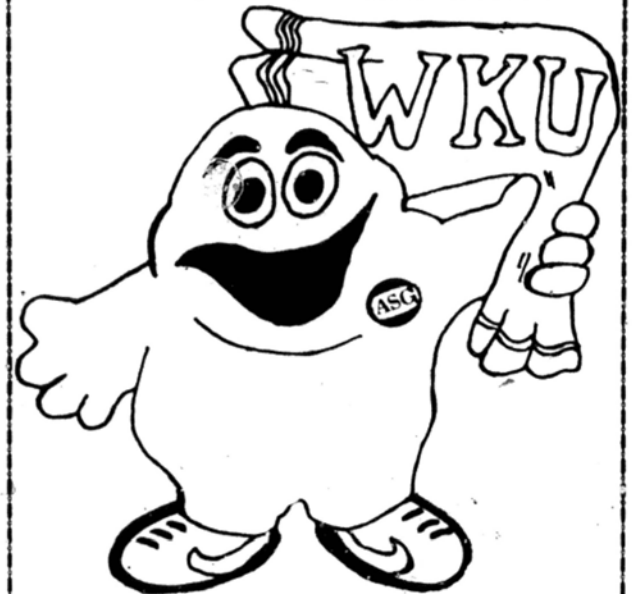
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Read the Herald

ASG looks again at child care

—Continued from Front Page—

handle children 18 months to school age without the income restriction. A fee for the service hasn't been proposed yet.

The idea for a center was first presented to student government in fall 1983 by Loretta senior Jane Reid, who was then named co-chairwoman of a child-care committee that has since been disbanded.

Reid, the mother of a 2½ year old daughter, is now working with the Student Rights Committee because the current center doesn't respond to student government bill, she said.

It had nothing to do with our proposal, she said.

After the center was established, Reid said, former student government President Jack Smith met with university officials.

Reid said the officials decided to see how the center worked out but said expanding it to include children under 3 was possible.

Elder said student government has been working with Leslie Weigel, director of the current center, to determine if another center is needed.

"Not only do I support it," Weigel said yesterday, "but we need an expanded child care center."

"We are meeting the needs of some students, but I'm sure that there are some students whose

needs we are not meeting because of the age limit," she said.

"To me that's half the battle," Elder said. "If the director of the current one is in favor of it being expanded, it's always helpful."

Reid said the new proposal, if submitted, would include suggestions and possibilities for grants the university could obtain so the center wouldn't cost as much to operate.

"The basic thing is that we are determined to do this right," Elder said.

"It may take some time, but an expansion of the child-care service is what we want and we're going to do our best to present the administration with an air-tight case."

Exhibit offers unusual photographs

By LYNN HOPPES

A spray painted fish symbolizes the use and abuse of America's landscape. A seated nude forms the ubiquitous Renaissance triangle.

These unusual works of art, created by a new type of camera, are part of two exhibits being shown in the university gallery. "Big Shots" by five southeastern photographers and "Small Format" by Dr. Joseph Gluhman, Western's art department head, will be displayed through Oct. 25.

"I have been pleased with the attendance so far," Gluhman said. "It's been pretty steady."

The exhibits are not necessarily geared toward art students, he

said. "A lot of people come through here and glance at it on their way to the general education classes in this building," he said.

People are not only interested in the outer features of pictures, Gluhman said. "They are also interested in the technical aspect artists attain," he said. "They wonder how artists can do it on film."

The "Big Shots" 20 x 24 exhibit documents the works produced by southeastern photographers known primarily for their use of the 35 mm camera. While experimenting during a University of Alabama visiting artist program, the five transferred their talents to the new Polaroid 20 x 24 format camera.

This exhibit of images produced

with this intriguing new equipment include such artists as William Christenberry, Sally Mann, Murray Riss, Evon Streetman and Jerry Uelsmann.

Each of these artists, well known for a specific photographic characteristic, has manipulated the Polaroid equipment according to his artistic mood.

"Small Format" is Dr. Gluhman's exhibit, showcasing some of his favorite works. "I avoid any manipulation of what I photograph," he said. "I take satisfaction in recognizing creative possibilities in the details of ordinary environments."

The exhibit is on display until the end of the week from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

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11:50 A.M.-12:05 P.M.	Daniel Rodriguez Venezuela pianist
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OPINION

ASG needs to start representing students

Gone are the days when Associated Student Government addressed issues such as coed housing, a campus shuttle service or university grading policies.

Instead, the biggest issue to come before ASG this semester is the organization's attempt to reduce the minimum grade point average needed to become a member. They've tried it four times so far.

Occasionally the ASG of yesteryear slipped into non action, writing bills favoring sexual interludes on campus or promoting an "awesome" wall of fame.

But for the most part, the student's administrative link made an effort to look into issues of value to the students.

The proposals were not always adopted by the administration, but the bills were a way to let the university know what was on students' minds.

During the past nine weeks, ASG has been under new management. One of the few items ASG has been concerned with is extending daycare services on campus.

ASG conducted a poll and only 12 students responded.

Now the poll will be repeated, this time through two ads in the Herald.

How the results will be tabulated accurately is still being worked out.

It seems that ASG is spending time, effort and money searching for students that need daycare help, an effort already made more than once.

ASG is in effect paying for ads which will affect few students.

ASG approved its \$12,836 budget allocations, which includes \$3,400 for banquets, awards and faculty receptions and \$2,800 to cover office expenses. For expenses relating to students, ASG has set aside \$6,636.

And what is this money being used for?

Very little so far.

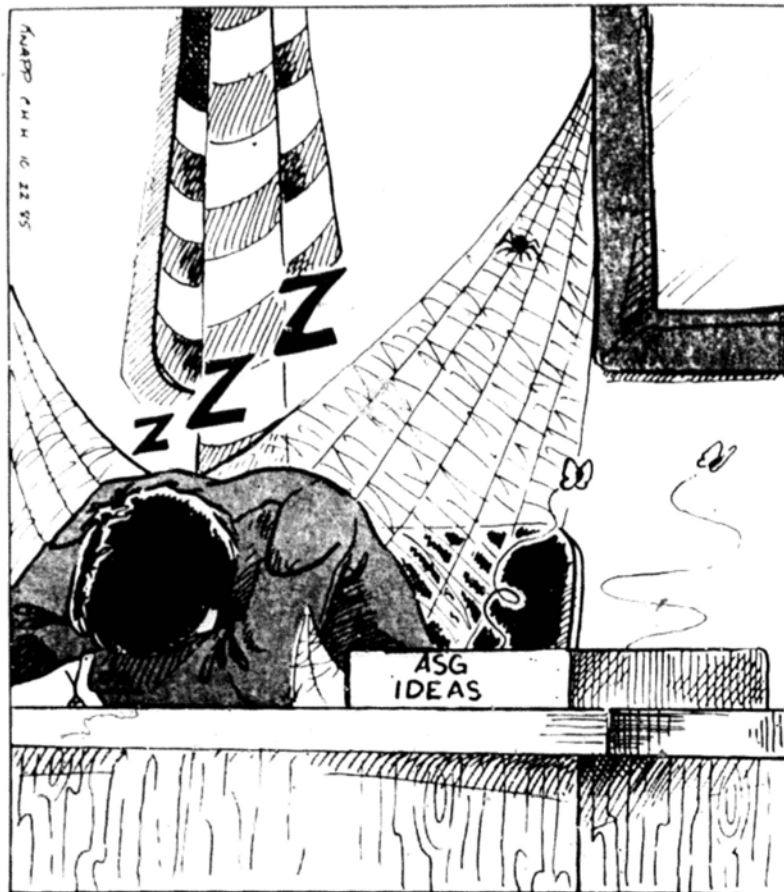
It's time ASG examines issues affecting students — the expansion of coed housing, problems concerning the campus laundry, university attendance policies, lack of adequate parking space, the role of students in the struggle for university funding, tackling the suitcase dilemma.

The list could go on.

Maybe the money ASG is using to poll students about daycare could be better used to poll students about general interests.

ASG could then take action on those issues that students point out.

It's time ASG took advantage of its position and began trying to serve the majority.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Search for solution

The problems we face today both at the social and individual level are truly awesome. The way a recent ad starts out, "How true. The ad goes on to say, 'We believe the answer is Jesus Christ,' and then lists WKU instructors, along with their university department, who are available to talk to students and their colleagues about the solution. Since the ad appeared, I've heard several comments such as, 'only their way,' 'a smug attitude,' 'my tax money for this kind of counseling,' 'separation of church and state.' I think the complaints have validity. When I read the ad, it reminded me of a poem written by Unitarian Educator Sophia Lyon Fahs. Some beliefs are divisive, separating the saved from the unsaved, friends from enemies. Other beliefs are bonds in a universal brotherhood where sincere differences beautify the pattern.

I'm not questioning the right to advertise. I'm sure the ad was well intentioned, but I felt it showed insensitivity to the many diverse philosophies and religions that are represented at the University. Many people, including Christians, don't necessarily feel that there is only one answer, "the solution." Besides this is America, land of religious freedom. What about the beliefs of the Jewish, Hindu, Muslim, Buddhists and many others who reside in this area?

To me the ad implied that the teachers would be available to counsel students and

colleagues on university time, otherwise why did they list their departments? Why not list their home addresses or phone numbers? This is close to infringing on separation of church and state, and as citizens of a free country, this is a cause for concern. Many of the social ills of the world community are in countries where church and state have formed a powerful coalition. Iran, Ireland, Sudan, Russia, and many of the Muslim countries in the Middle East. Yes, our social problems are awesome, but the hard questions have no easy solutions. We owe it to ourselves to keep on searching.

Donna Tanner, President,
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Thanks for support

On behalf of the basketball team and staff, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the student body at Western Kentucky for the enthusiastic support they demonstrated during our Midnight Madness activities.

We hope this kind of enthusiasm and interest will continue throughout the football season and into the 1985-86 basketball season. The student body at our institution plays a key role toward our success, we hope to have, with the competition we will be facing this season.

Keep those Red Towers flying high.

Clem Haskins,
Head Basketball Coach

Herald wins regional Pacemaker

The College Heights Herald has earned a regional Pacemaker for the fifth consecutive year.

Penn State, Ball State and Western are the three regional winners in the East Division. Fourteen four-year colleges from five regions were given the regional awards. Four of those will be

selected National Pacemaker winners during the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Dallas Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

The Herald has received a national Pacemaker Award three of the last four years and was one of only four college newspapers given the honor last year.

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Freshman primary is today

By KIM PARSON

Today's Associated Student Government freshman primary elections will narrow the field of candidates in the four class positions from 18 to eight.

Students can vote for freshman class president, vice president and two representative seats at polls set up in the university center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Today's primary will narrow the field to two candidates for president and vice president and four for the two representative seats. The finalists will run against each other in their respective races during the general election next Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the university center. Students will also be able to vote for Homecoming queen during the primary.

A student I.D. or Super Card II must be presented in order to vote.

Two of the original 20 students who filed for the positions in the primary have since withdrawn, leaving the total number of candidates at 18.

Jeff Rogers, a Kevil freshman,

and Dana Wheat, a Louisville freshman, both withdrew from the vice-presidential race.

Eight students are running for class president. They are: Steven Browning, an electrical engineering major from Madisonville; Cynthia Cain, a public relations major from Cadiz; Bruce Cambron, a business major from Louisville; Christopher Daniels, a business management major from Chambersburg, Penn.; Lori Dohrn, a broadcasting major from Waverly; Billy Gorman Jr., a mass communications major from Hartford; Dorren Klausnitzer, an English major from London; and Kerry Pruitt, a public relations major from Bowling Green.

The three students running for vice president are: Dwight Austin, a military science minor from Columbia, S.C.; Hal Coe, an undeclared major from Orlando, Fla.; and William Schilling, a government major from Union.

Seven students are seeking the two representative seats. They are: Jennifer Borsch, an English major from Louisville; Bret Hap-

pel, a business administration major from Prospect; Jeff Rose, an undeclared major from Atlanta, Ind.; Naheed Shafi, an undeclared major from Bowling Green; Jim Stahl, a business major from Bowling Green; Steven Wood, an undeclared major from Morgantown; and Kimberly Summers, a speech and theater major from Louisville.

About 20 students volunteered to work at the polls during today's election, according to Sean Peck, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee.

Peck said two training meetings were held to review workers for the election and make sure they understood the importance of marking students' names off the list after they vote, not wearing campaign materials at the polls and not influencing voters.

Campaigning for the election will be restricted to outside the university center, said Nell Withers, co-chairman of the rules committee.

Members of the Rules and Elections Committee and interim Dean of Student Affairs Ron Beck will be counting the ballots.

topper Hundred Club or the Office of Development.

Donations considered are in the form of cash, securities, living trusts, and gifts-in-kind, such as equipment or books for the 1984-85 year.

Talk on Hitler in Van Meter

A survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp and a former Nazi will speak tonight at a lecture sponsored by the University Center Board.

The lecture, "Hitlerism and Holocaust," starts at 8 p.m. at Van Meter Auditorium.

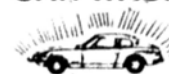
Helen H. Waterford, an Auschwitz survivor, and Alfons Heck, who was a member of Hitler Youth, will speak.

Admission to the lecture is free. The public is invited.

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Those who have contributed \$1,000 or more to Western were honored Saturday at the fourth annual President's Club Dinner at Garrett Center.

Interim President Paul Cook extended his appreciation and recognized the contributors. Dr. Dero-

Downing, president of the College Heights Foundation and university president emeritus, also spoke.

The President's Club, formed in 1981, is made up of people and corporations who donate \$1,000 or more to the university through the College Heights Foundation. Hill-

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Sororities look at greek row

— Continued from Front Page —

corporation has taken care of making a bid she said with the fund accumulated from the members housing dues.

But even though the idea of being together as a family sounds good, Martin said the sorority will keep control of the rooms on the third floor of Gilbert Hall, its present home, since only a few of its 37 members will be able to live in the house.

We'll probably use the house for officers' special events and meetings, she said.

No one has decided. The Co-operative Education Center will be relocated, but university guests might be housed in the alumni center or the Continuing Education Center, said Harry Largen, vice president of business affairs.

Seven parcels of land have been made available for sale to sororities, Largen said, but no other chapters have expressed an interest so far. The university also owns three lots with houses that currently house faculty or staff members. Those could be sold, he said.

At present, only two of the 11 sororities on campus have houses, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta.

But 11 of Western's 14 fraternities have houses, and most of them said they would be unwilling to leave them, mainly because of money.

After just spending \$100,000 remodeling our house on Chestnut Street, said Alpha Gamma Rho president Tim Quiggins, I don't



think the AGRs would be interested in moving to a greek row.

It seems like it'll cost a lot of money and take a lot of time, said Andy Hollifield, president of Phi Delta Theta. You'd need a very large membership to afford it, and we're not interested in becoming a large fraternity. The Phi Deltas now have 26 members.

Besides, Hollifield added, Our house will be paid for in the next two or three years, and it doesn't make sense to move.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has also put a lot of money into its College Street house, said president David Jones. If the Deltas invested in greek row, he said, It would be very expensive to build a house that would fit our needs.

Steve Daniels, president of Kappa Alpha, expressed similar reservations.

There's too much at stake, he said. It might work, and it might

not. A lot of fraternities won't be willing to take that chance.

Our house isn't the prettiest, but it's ours.

The land set aside for a fraternity row is southwest of campus on Creason Drive, which runs roughly parallel to Russellville Road. It is now used by the soccer team as a practice field.

The land could be parceled into seven building sites at the most, Largen said, but no official layout of the area has been done.

Inter Fraternity Council has taken no position on greek row, said fraternity adviser David Sneed. We'll just have to organize and plan for the coming years.

I think in another 10 to 15 years, when fraternity houses start needing major uplifting, they should be prepared to move to a fraternity row, he said.

Greek row would be excellent for the greek system, said Kappa Sigma president James Garner.

It would cut down on problems with driving and alcohol for one thing. People could walk to parties if the fraternities were closer to campus.

Being closer to campus could also help the Kappa Sigs recruit, pledged he said. The fraternity house is now located several miles out Morgantown Road on Parkside Drive.

But not all fraternities foresee utopia in the idea of a greek row.

I don't like it, Daniels said.

With us all in one group, I don't think it would be a very respectable neighborhood.

Rock music focus of slide presentation

A visual media history of rock music will be presented Monday night when Kodak Film and University Center Board sponsor The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel.

The 26-minute show, produced by the Museum of Rock Art in Las

Angeles, features film and video clips of more than 100 groups, from Elvis Presley to Bruce Springsteen.

The show will be presented Monday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. in Center Theater.

Also appearing this week is The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel photo exhibit, which runs today through Monday on the third floor of the university center. It contains 23 in concert photos of rock acts from the 50s through the 80s.

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IN FOCUS

Playing Pooh

Tim Bricker unplugs his carphones, takes a few puffs of his cigarette and reads over his lines one last time before leaving the dressing room to become Winnie the Pooh.

Bricker, a Columbia sophomore, gained his first acting experience in a basic acting class. Everyone in the class is required to try out for Western's Children's Theatre productions.

The House at Pooh Corner was presented last weekend in Gordon Wilson Theater 100.

"I really didn't know what I was getting into," said Bricker.

Costumes and scenery in children's theater

aren't realistic, but Bricker said this gave him more freedom and more opportunity to develop his character. The nine member cast rehearsed for a month.

Now that he has portrayed a famous, fuzzy yellow bear, Bricker said he plans on auditioning for other Western productions.

It's a great way to get to know people in the department," he said, "and it's especially fun to do it for the kids."

**Story and photos
by Allen Hensley**



(Above) Tim Bricker transforms himself into Winnie the Pooh. (Right) Tigger, played by Gary Marlin, tastes Pooh's honey during the performance. (Below) Pooh looks over the play's promotion display while waiting to return to stage.



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The JCPenney Catalog

Religion professor receives honor

By URSULA THOMAS

National group cites Tuck

A former student calls him "inquisitive and a man of integrity." Colleagues call his contributions crucial. His wife attests to his dedication.

For his service and achievements, Dr. Donald Tuck has been nationally recognized. The professor of philosophy and religion is one of 125 college and university professors placed on the National Roll of Honor this week. Higher Education Week.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education chooses professors on the merits of outstanding service to their schools and achievement in their profession, including research and community service.

Tuck began teaching at Western in 1969 after graduating from the University of Iowa with a doctorate in religion, concentrating in South Asian religion and specifically in Hinduism.

Tuck admits he enjoys "classes when students are interested, where they probe and question. Education is all about the teacher learning with the student."

Dr. Alan Anderson, head of the philosophy and religion department

said, "The contributions he makes are crucial because he is the only person we have teaching non-Western religions."

"As a teacher he is demanding, but he makes it enjoyable for his students so that they respect and appreciate him. In fact, they come back for more classes. I think this public award is recognition of what his colleagues and students have known for a long time."

Tuck is an ordained minister for the United Methodist church and spent three years as an ecumenical missionary in New Guinea. His first book, "The Concept of Maya," is a technical book about Hindu religion and philosophy and will be on sale early next year.

One of his students, Virginia Tweedy, said Tuck has changed some of her misconceptions about the Asian religions and has made her more tolerant of other religions.

"He's a Christian, but he's able to study the ways of primitive cultures with depth and without bias," said the Auburn senior religion major. "I think it's exciting that a Western

professor can get this kind of recognition."

Another religion major, Bill Whittington, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, said Tuck "cares about his students and takes an interest in them."

"In one word," Whittington said, "he's contagious."

Tuck is likewise very proud of his former students. "Some have gone on to continue studying," he said, "and they make us look good down here. I'm just one of the many who've helped educate them."

Tuck's wife, Ann, said her husband is "diligent and conscientious."

"I know his teaching is very important to him because we've had students at the house," she said, "and he's helped them by teaching and counseling. We have students come back and tell him how he's influenced their lives."

One such student is Dr. Tony Stewart, a 1976 Western graduate. "He's directly responsible for changing my life," he said.

Stewart was an accounting and business administration major until he took Introduction to World

Religions under Tuck. "I found it to be the most intellectually stimulating class I'd had at Western in three semesters."

As a college freshman at Western, another of Tuck's followers was James Henry Holland II, who's working on his doctorate at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y., and is studying Japanese culture.

"As a teacher, he was very interested in his studies," Holland said. "He was always going to the latest conferences. He always tried to broaden the academic horizons of his students."

Tuck was eligible for the national award after receiving the 1982 Faculty Award of Excellence at Western. He has received several awards for faculty development and research and has participated in national endowment seminars at the University of Chicago and Cornell University.

Eight other Kentucky professors were also recognized.

"I think this speaks pretty well for our professors," said Norman Snider, director of communications for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. "It's important that we do anything we can to show we have good professors in Kentucky."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "How to Know You're in Love" by traveling lecturer Henry Ousler at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall, Room 105. A prepared song is needed for adults who audition for a singing role.

Tomorrow

An Introduction to the Technical Analysis of the Stock Market will be at 6:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 123. The course will offer an analysis of the study of charts and determining the psychological mood of the market. For more information, call 745-5307.

International programs will show a Canadian film, "The Grey Fox," at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

Thursday

International Day will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the third floor of the university center.

Friday

All applications for funding are due in the office of the vice president for academic affairs by noon. The Faculty Development Committee will meet Nov. 1 to consider applications. For more information, contact your dean's office or the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

October 26, 1985



HALLOWEEN RAMBLE

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All traffic will be blocked, and there will be water on the course. Split times will be given at the one mile, two mile, and the finish.

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Early registration fee for the 5K is \$8.00 through Friday, Oct. 25th, and \$9.00 the day of the race. The one mile Kinder Kollege Fun Run is \$5.00 and \$6.00 the day of the race. There will be race day registration near the starting line (Trotters).

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LECTURE

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Convention honors former professor

By TOYA RICHARDS

Three words about professionalism about honest humanism about sociological expertise about teaching excellence Joseph S. Himes

These words headed the program for the 1985 annual convention of Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky where Himes, a noted author, researcher and former professor, was the keynote speaker last Friday.

The convention was held Thursday and Friday in Garrett Center. About 100 association members representing nine Kentucky schools and 10 to 15 Western students attended.

Formed in 1964, the association was designed so members could share viewpoints on issues pertaining to teaching, research and different aspects of sociology and anthropology, said Dr. Tom Dunn, association president and a professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Himes, an Ohio State University professor emeritus, has contributed to the field of sociology for more than 40 years.

He retired from teaching at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1980 at age 52. But he

still goes to the university three or four days a week to consult and advise students.

The address titled "Nothing is More Practical Than a Good Theory" dealt with the belief that theories are useful in human social development. The small, astute black man focused his speech on a central theme: How can sociologists put theories to use in the real world?

I think sociology has a good future, Himes said. We just need to get outside of academia and into the world.

Himes said he thinks sociologists and anthropologists should present the public theories that are applicable in their lives.

Himes has written six books; his latest work is titled "Blacks in America: Personal and Sociological Observations."

The book includes material previously published in journals. By including old material in his new book, Himes hopes to expose a wider audience to it. The book deals with racial conflict in America and could be used in teaching, Himes said.

Last year, Himes was included in the Southern Sociological Society's

Roll of Honor for Distinguished Presentation of the Discipline of Sociology to Students, Colleagues and the Community.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Accidents

Cars driven by Sallie Elizabeth Overstreet and Dedy Jo Strode, both of Central Hall, collided Oct. 11 in Central Hall parking lot.

Reports

Bryan Fred Blair, Barnes Campbell Hall, reported the theft of an in-dash stereo, speakers, 24 cassette tapes and two tape cases from his unlocked car while it was

parked in the Egypt parking lot Wednesday night. Value is estimated at \$883.

Stephanie Marie Djuren, Central Hall, reported seeing a man expose himself outside the lobby windows of Central Hall Thursday morning. Campus police searched the area but found no one.

Marijuana and marijuana seeds were found in the room of a juvenile resident of Pearce Ford Tower Thursday night by hall Director Tom Young.

Ski Club Meeting Please attend meeting.
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RA selection may change soon

By TODD PACK

As early as next fall, a new process of selecting resident advisers that would encourage applicants to apply at dorms other than their own could go into effect.

With the new selection process, RAs would apply to a centralized committee instead of to individual hall directors, said Mike Gillilan, director of Barnes Campbell Hall.

Hall directors are working out the details of the process now.

Being able to apply as an RA at another dorm would give hall directors a large pool from which to choose RAs, said Cindy Spencer, director of Poland Hall.

Gillilan said that in the past, "A hall may have had a couple of (RA) openings, but had 10 applicants. We could only hire two of them. There may have been three

other good people we couldn't hire" because they applied at only one hall.

Another benefit of a centralized selection process will be to help "weed out those people who are totally undesirable," said Michele Muir, senior administrative secretary for student affairs.

Kit Taylor, director of Central Hall, said this would be accomplished in part through RA applicants being screened by a committee consisting of hall directors and experienced RAs. The committee would review the applications to verify that the applicants are qualified.

Gillilan said prospective RAs would also attend a "weekend workshop" where their leadership abilities would be assessed.

Spencer said the workshop would also give directors a chance to see

"how (the applicants) interact with people," and to let the directors "get to know them" before hiring them.

The hall directors began the shift toward the new process in January with the adoption of a "revamped" RA contract, Gillilan said.

He said the new contract lists "behavior specific" duties for the RAs, like assisting the hall director in planning programs and notifying the director of any incidents involving behavioral problems.

Even though the hall directors are moving toward a more stringent selection process, Spencer said it is not a reflection on the current RAs, whom she described as "quality people."

"We want to keep that level of quality," she said, "and even improve upon it if possible."

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC V Jagged Edge, R 5:30 and 8

Plaza Twin I Commando, R 7 and 9

AMC I American Ninja, R 5:45 and 8:15

AMC VI Remo Williams, PG 13 5:15 and 7:45

Plaza Twin II Silver Bullet, R 7 and 9

AMC II Invasion USA, R 5:30 and 8

AMC III Agnes of God, PG 5:45 and 8:15

Martin Twin I Prizzi's Honor, R 7 and 9:15

AMC IV Sweet Dreams, PG 13 5:15 and 7:45

Martin Twin II Back to the Future, R 7 and 9

Center Theater Children of the Corn, R Wednesday through Saturday 7 and 9

Follow the Hilltoppers in the Herald



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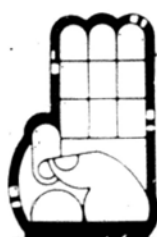
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SPORTS

Barker runs away from field at Alabama

By JOE MEDLEY

Despite missing a top runner, Western's men's team rebounded from a disappointing finish last week at Furman to capture the Alabama Invitational title in Tuscaloosa this past weekend.

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's squad pulled out third, and they too ran without a key performer. The men secured their championship without Phillip Ryan, who has been one of Western's top finishers all year.

According to Coach Curtiss Long, Ryan is suffering from a calf strain that carried over from the Furman race last week.

But it was Jon Barker who ran away from the field to win the five-mile race by almost a minute.

His time of 25:42 was just three seconds shy of the course record set by former Topper Ashley Johnson last year.

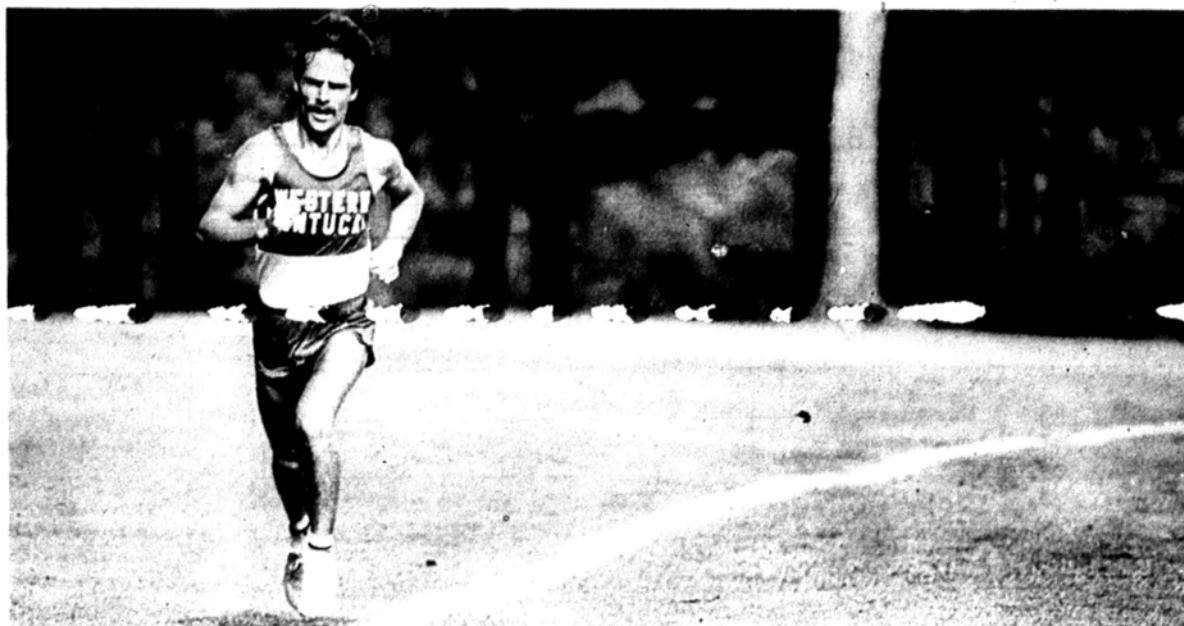
Jeff Peoples was back among the top finishers this week after disappointing finishes at Indiana and Furman, placing sixth in 27:17.

Jeff made a fine comeback, Long said. He seems to be regaining his confidence.

Bryan Blankenship was just 11 seconds behind Peoples in seventh place, and only eight seconds ahead of Mike McMahan, who finished eighth. Steve Metzger rounded out the Western's top five, finishing 17th out of 150 finishers in the race.

Things look a lot better than they did a week ago, Long said. We showed the depth we have to have for the conference meet.

The women ran what Long called "the best race they've run in my tenure here," finishing third despite the absence of Kitty



Special to the Herald: Andy Lyons

Leading the pack and winning by almost a minute with a time of 25:42. South African senior Jon Barker won

the Alabama cross country meet at the University of Alabama.

Davidson

Long said that Davidson, after being hampered by a knee problem, came down with the same virus that has been plaguing the team for three weeks.

Kathi Moreland, Ellen Gluf and Andrea Webster came in within 30 seconds of each other, finishing sixth, seventh and 13th respectively.

Comparing their times from last year, they made drastic improvements. Long said "The conditions for this year's race were worse than last year's, it was more hot and humid."

Moreland's time of 18:26 Saturday was exactly two minutes better than her time last year.

Rounding out the top five were Beth

Millay, who finished 18th overall, and Laura Gluf, who was 26th.

Long said he was glad to see Millay and Gluf finish well, especially since they've been fighting off injuries all year.

Alabama finished first in the three-mile race with a team score of 20, and Western was just two points behind Murray, which finished with 68.

Sports and school hard to mix

By JOE MEDLEY

For athletes who pledge hours of practice and performance in exchange for a college scholarship getting that education can be difficult.

Like other students who have to work part-time jobs to pay for their education, many athletes struggle to keep abreast in classes, some more than others.

Student athletes put in at least 18 hours a week in their sports, not including road trips.

It's very demanding on the athletes, time, men's basketball coach Clem Haskins said. "My young men spend three hours on the court a day and another hour watching films during the season."

Just ask cross-country runner James Boxx, who red-shirted this year to study more.

It's tough traveling and trying to study, he said. It took away from my study time.

Swimmer Jan Olsson brought up a typical situation.

"Some days I have two tests," he said, "and when I have practice the day before, I just have to do worse on one than the other."

There are many reasons why those who struggle do.

Some have poor high school

MAKING THE GRADE

Second in a three-part series on balancing athletics and academics

backgrounds, personal problems or sometimes physical problems, football coach Dave Roberts said.

Jim Timus, the academic adviser for the football team, said there's another reason athletes struggle with their classes.

For many of the kids, this is their first experience out on their own, he said.

Cross-country coach Curtiss Long said time budgeting is also a problem.

When I sit down with someone Friday before we leave who says he or she can't go with the team because of a test, he said, "a little digging usually shows that they wanted to the last minute to study."

However, all coaches were quick to point out that not that many student athletes are struggling in

school.

It's all a matter of drive, Haskins said. "By that I mean going to class on time or being punctual and attentive when they see their tutors."

Boxx agrees.

"It just depends on how much time you put to study," he said. "It's your duty as an athlete to get your education first, disciplining yourself."

But what does a coach do when an athlete comes to him or her with a grade problem?

"We first have to find out what the problem is," Roberts said. "You have to deal with the young men on an individual basis."

"After we have determined the problem," he said, "we might use funds from the Hundred Club, which are all private donations, and hire a tutor."

Haskins puts the onus on the athlete.

"There is nothing you can do," he said. "We try to recruit players who do well in school."

"My young men are students first," he said. "If they can't do it in the classroom, they don't stay around."

Tuesday: How Western's athletes compare academically with those at other state universities

Rain, Miami of Ohio join to chill Toppers

By JOE MEDLEY

The rain — and eighth-ranked Miami of Ohio — dampened spirits at the last home game of the season in Smith Stadium Saturday.

The Toppers fell 7-3, and their record fell to 9-7.

"We haven't practiced or played on a wet day all year," Coach David Holmes said. "We lost three last year, 5-2, 5-2, and 7-4 in the rain. It's just a different ball game."

Miami of Ohio, 10-1-1, didn't waste any time in taking advantage of the slick turf and the Tops. Jeremy Clorofene headed in a Trevor Banks assist with 10 minutes expired in the first half.

Western then had three chances to score within three minutes, but came up empty.

About five minutes later, Topper goalie Kevin Duffey dived on a ball only to have it squirt out of his hands and become an easy goal for Clorofene.

Before the intermission, Miami of Ohio's Ron Deger won a race with Duffey to the ball and scored another goal to put the Tops down 2-0 at the half.

The rain began to pour in the sec-

SOCCER

ond half, and Miami of Ohio's Steve Shields hit from the corner of the goalie box just three minutes into the half.

That score came over the outstretched hands of fresh Topper goalie Lee Walton.

"Kevin just isn't a wet game goalie," Holmes said. "I decided to go with Lee and maybe change things around."

Shortly after Shields' goal, Miami of Ohio's Kevin Rappel scored the first goal of what would be a three-goal onslaught.

He scored from close in, on a breakaway and off of a corner kick.

However, the Tops were not all wet.

After Rappel's first goal, Rick Bergen headed in a Meert Kordemir assist to make the score 3-1.

Bergen scored again five minutes later on a shot that hit the top of the goal and fell in.

Freshman Patrick Dilts scored the last Topper goal as time ran out to close out the scoring.

Austin Peay's defaults aid win

By LISA JESSIE

Western captured its third consecutive win this week by defeating Austin Peay 6-3 Friday after the Lady Governors defaulted three matches.

Because Austin Peay was short of players, Denise Schmidt and Mary Birch won their singles matches by default, as did the doubles team of Teresa Lisch and LeeAnne Murray.

The Lady Toppers 4-5 ended team competition for the fall season by splitting the six contested matches — winning singles and one doubles.

Lisch and Julie Ross were victorious in singles. Lisch won over Jill Marshall 6-0, 6-4, while Ross defeated Miriam Brown 6-2, 6-4.

One of the two singles losses came when No. 1 Kim Hewlett was defeated by T. J. Kleynhaus.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

"She (Kleynhaus) is tough as nails, she's a really good player," Western coach Ray Rose said.

An injured Murray lost a close match to Paula Bass 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Murray suffered strained tendons in her right foot earlier in the week.

Because of Murray's injury and Austin Peay's default, the No. 3 doubles team of Kim Hewlett and Birch moved up a notch to defeat Paula Bass and Marshall 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.

At the No. 1 doubles position, Ross and Schmidt were defeated by Brown and Kleynhaus 6-1, 6-4.

Although Western came out of the match with a win, Rose said the

three defaults hurt the team's intensity. The Lady Tops "would have probably played much better if they had not had that 3-0 lead starting out," he said.

"When you know you only need two more points, and then we won two singles before we lost anything, I think it probably took a lot off of their drive to keep playing," Rose said.

"I'm not saying that they didn't try," he said. "They tried, they played probably as hard as they could, but it wasn't the same kind of intensity we've had the last two matches."

Western will have until Friday to recharge, when it will play in the Louisville Invitational Tournament, an individually scored meet Oct. 25 and 26.

Season ends on down note

The Lady Toppers completed their fall schedule last week on the down side of their up and down season, finishing eighth out of 12 teams at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

After one day of competition, the team was in ninth place with a 320, but at the second round's end, they had worked their way into seventh, carding a 317.

However, on the last day of play, the Toppers soared to a 330 for a total of 967.

"I was really proud of the way all the girls played at this tournament," Coach Nancy Quarcelino

WOMEN'S GOLF

said. "The Kentucky tournament is very competitive with a lot of top schools."

Sue Randell brought home the best score for Western with a 237. Close behind her was Jane Bair with a 239. Lea Alvey finished in the third position with a 245.

Suzanne Noblett scored a 249 and Ali Piermattier completed the event with a 254.

Kappa Sigs tied with Sigma Chi's

With two dates remaining in the men's flag football Fraternity Division, a battle for second place is at hand.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi have 7-2 records and are tied for runner up. Both teams, which have surrendered the title to Sigma Nu, have one game remaining.

Yesterday at Detrex Field, Kappa Sigma pounded Sigma Phi Epsilon 34-14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which kept its Wild Card Playoff hopes alive, edged Pi Kappa Alpha 13-7.



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Saturday

Common Cents

Brett Puckett and Kevin Snider play mellow rock, oldies & goldies... Great for a Change

THE GENERAL STORE BAR

Cover Charges:
\$1.00 WEDNESDAY
\$2.00 THURSDAY
\$3.00 FRIDAY
\$2.00 SAT.



Special to the Herald: Andy Lyons
Louisville senior Kathy Moran spikes over match. The Lady Tarheels defeated the North Carolina during last Thursday's Toppers in three straight games.

Second effort no better for Western

A crowd of about 300 watched Coach Charlie Daniel's team struggle against a tough North Carolina squad in Diddle Arena Thursday night.

The Lady Tarheels defeated the Toppers in three consecutive games 15-5, 15-3 and 15-4.

Our girls really didn't play that badly, Daniel said. North Car

VOLLEYBALL

olina just has a super team. They have definitely improved a lot during the course of the season.

North Carolina is ranked in the South's top 20, and defeated Western earlier in the year 15-7, 15-8 and 15-5.

Daniel was pleased with the turnout for the game, and hopes they'll get that kind of support in the Topper Tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Diddle Arena.

The Toppers traveled to Tennessee Tech yesterday for a match with the Lady Eagles.

FUNDRAISERS

Caps Stadium Caps
Jackets Mugs
T-shirts Key Rings
Towels Balloons

Any of these items can be customized for your organization's needs.



"BUSINESS BUILDERS"

For more information contact:

Debbie Kline

782-7728

1116 Broadway
Bowling Green, KY

"How to Know
You're in love."

Henry Oursler

TONIGHT

DUC 340

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by
Campus Crusade
For Christ

Key Line Guide

Discount Club

TRANSMISSION
SPECIALISTS



842-1750

Unified Buying Power

Sports desk

745-6290



SAVE...on music for all ears.



**WE HAVE STACKS OF WAX
AND CASSETTES TOO**
MAJOR LABELS - TOP ARTISTS
A Sound Investment Save Big Bucks
Pop, Rock, Folk, Jazz and Classical
Limited Time. Come Early for Best Selection.



College Heights

Bookstore

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. Furnished \$225 mo. Utilities Paid. 2 bdrm. \$195 mo. Both near Western. Call 781-8307.

Modern 2 br. house Near WKU. \$250 mo. 842-4923 after 3 p.m.

Extra nice Large remodeled 4 br. 2 baths w/d hook up. Utilities furnished. 1259 Park. \$465 mo. 782-1088.

Nice 1 br. apartment. Furnished. Utilities paid. 1301 Indianola. \$185 mo. 782-9486 after 5 p.m.

Attractive 2 br. apartment near school. Furnished. Gas heat. Air large enough for 3. 4. 781-4451.

1 Bedroom apt. furnished. Ample closet and storage near WKU. \$185 mo. 782-5038.

PERSONALS

Archie Bunker
Do you love me? Find out about true love at College Life tonight. 7:00 Pm. 340 DUC
Edith

Roommate needed by Nov. 1 for two bedroom apt. \$150/month. utilities. At Greenhaven. Call 782-7359.

Dear Jane
I'm going to College Life tonight at 7:00
John

MISCELLANEOUS

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-4733 for information.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS: Great income potential. All occupations. For info call 312-742-8620 ext. 207.

Travel Field Opportunity: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

Two part time graphic design and layout artists needed immediately. Experience not necessary but helpful. Must qualify for co-op. Send resume only to Thurman & Thurman Publication, 200 Old Morgantown Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101. NO PHONE CALLS. RESUMES ONLY.

Picasso's now accepting applications for waitresses. Apply between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. weekdays.

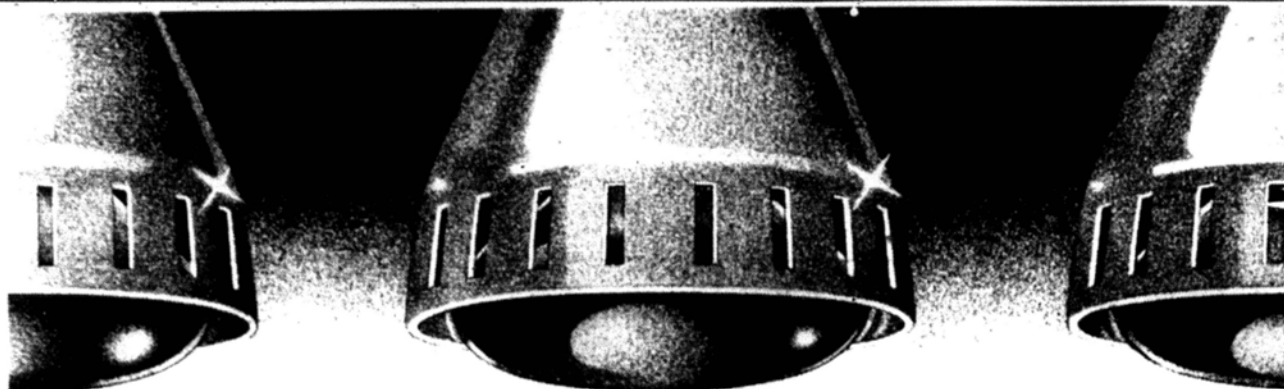
Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS! Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

BAFFERTYS Now accepting applications for full-time waiter/waitress positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

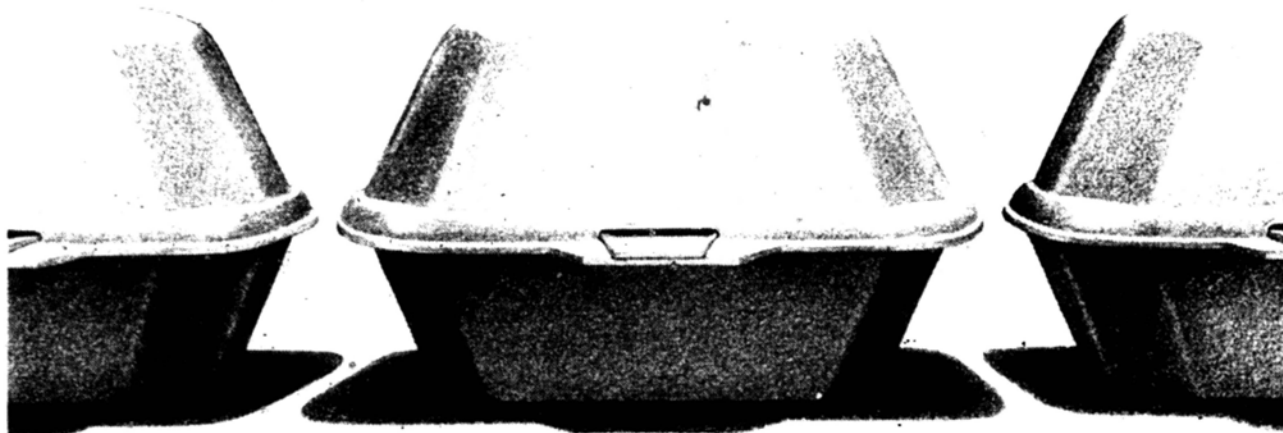
Someone to pick up 6 yr. old boy from school and keep in our home from 2:30-5:00 M-F. Must have car. Salary negotiable. Call 781-6861 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sub-lease 2 bedroom apartment—Greenhaven, water, gas, heat furnished. \$300. 782-9082, 782-3695.



Why some hamburgers suffer from heat exhaustion.



Some places precook and pre-package their hamburgers. Then they leave them sitting around under heat-lamps where they get warmed-over. Often over-warmed-over. So your hamburger gets limp. At Wendy's, though,


your hamburger is always served immediately Fresh. Hot off the grill.

And made with your choice of fresh toppings. So why would anyone want an over-warmed-over hamburger, when they can have one that's fresh?

**CHOOSE
FRESH
CHOOSE
WENDY'S**


COUPONS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

**A SINGLE HAMBURGER
FOR ONLY 25¢
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
A SINGLE HAMBURGER**

Cheese, tomato, bacon and tax extra.
Please present coupon when ordering. 
Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per person.
Good at participating Wendy's.
OFFER VALID: OCT. 22 - NOV. 5



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